Thursday Evenings,

### OHIOANS AT THE BOARD. A DEMONSTRATION OVER THE ARBITRA-

AN INCIDENT OF SENATOR HAWLEY'S SPEECH-

TION TREATY.

ADDRESSES ALSO BY GOVERNOR BUSHNELL, THE REV. DR. S. A. ELIOT, JAMES

York has held ten years ago. Since then the favor of arbitration will please stand up." society has added greatly to its strength and numbers, but its character remains unchanged. Now, as then, the annual dinner is a jovial and cheery only boys. Now, as then, the chief employment of

nice's could not comfortably have held

with the waving of handkerchiefs and napkins.

heft referred to him as an anomaly in that, al-though he was a native of New-York, he was Gov-ernor of Ohio. The Governor of Ohio got all exom the cordiality of my reception," said he, "I firm" said he. New-York and Ohio are still neck spectators, who objected to their rulings against the Mount Verson players. The game was won, President for four years, we shall give it one for the following the following the following the first said her with the following the first said her with the following the first said her with the fir

ections who had served their country well in

the men who composed the Congress of the United States. He challenged his hearers also to point out any instance during the last hundred years where any foreign rulers had shown more honor, patriotism and efficient administration than the Presidents of the United States.

By gradual stages Senator Hawley found his to the subject of the arbitration treaty. Its first mention was greeted with loud cheers, which drew from the Sengtor this remark: "I think I could get a vote here on this question, but I doubt The annual dinner of the Ohio Society of Newyork has ever been a joyous occasion since the last he shouled: "Well, I will take a vote: those in last he shouled: "Well, I will take a vote: those in last he shouled: "Well, I will take a vote: those in last he shouled: "Then the last he shouled: "Well, I will take a vote: those in last he shouled: "Well, I will take a vote: those in last he shouled: "Then the last he shouled: "Then the last he shouled: "Well, I will take a vote: those in last he shouled: "Well, I will take a vote: those in last he shouled: "Then the last he shouled: "Then the last he shouled: "Then the last he shouled: "Well, I will take a vote: those in last he shouled: "Well, I will take a vote: those in last he shouled: "Then the last he shouled: "Then the last he shouled: "Then the last he shouled: "Well, I will take a vote: those in last he shouled: "Well, I will take a vote: those in last he shouled: "Well, I will take a vote: those in last he shouled: "Well, I will take a vote: those in last he shouled: "Well, I will take a vote: those in last he shouled: "Well, I will take a vote: those in last he shouled: "Well, I will take a vote: those in last he shouled: "Well, I will take a vote: those in last he shouled: "Well, I will take a vote: those in last he shouled: "Well, I will take a vote: those in last he shouled: "Well, I will take a vote: those in last he shouled: "Well, I will take a vote: those in last he shouled: "Well, I will take a vote: the last first take a vote in the vote will be taken the last first taken taken the last first taken ta

occurred the incident already described.
"I should vote for the ratification of the treaty." continued Mr. Hawley, "hargely because I don't ing of the New-York men who were once think there can be any harm in it. But I am free to confess that I should like to have precede it a the diners is to sound the praises and compare the declaration on the part of Great Britain that she them, it is thought, are fatally injured. , will cease that doctrine of extension, seizure of per of the children of Ohio than were gathered avowedly pursued for many generations. If you killed. The train stopped, and there was several there last evening; nor could it have sheltered a more congenial company. Men of all political stripes discarded their political animosities and the lamb and the lamb sat down together.

As last year, General Henry L. Burnett sat beneath the shield of Ohio and presided over this love feast. Upon his right sat the Governor of Ohio, Asa S. Bushnell, who had come all the way from Ohio with his staff in order to be present, and who announced that he would travel a thousand miles any time to repeat the performance. United States Senator Joseph R. Hawley sat upon the president's left, and it might as well be said here that his remarks gave rise to the most interesting demonstration of the evening. The Senator had just thristed begains his hearers to give Congress more credit for having disinterested motives, when he added that his heart was full just then of other. National matters that he would love to talk about.

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WHAT THE REV. DR. ELIOT SAID.

Miscal matters that he would love to talk about. This assurance evoked plenty of enthusiastic requests that the Senator should unburden his mind and this he proceeded to do. He mentioned the arbitration treaty just signed by Secretary Olney and the Brutsh Ambassador, and added that he had about made up his mind to vote for it. This statement brought out such a roar of cheera as left no doubt of what the Ohio Society thought of the matter.

"The naturally glad you approve of my intention" said the Senator, "but I should hate to put it to a vote."

"Vote! vote!" cried half a hundred voices at once "All those who favor the treaty," said the Senator, "will please rise." Not more than a dozen men kept their seats, and there was another storm of cheers.

"Those who are opposed," went on Senator Haw-

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These who are esposed, went on Senator Hawler, and lose were also at the guest table Senator Cartains of the natural glad you approve of the natural glad you apply the naturally glad you apply the naturally

Refore the guests sat a composed of Warren Histonic by a committee composed of Warren Histonic P. George P. Tangeman, W. H. Caldwar, Junior P. H. Bates, Samuel McMillan, Rash W. Tagasat. John A. Fordyce, Charles A. Clegg and Frank C. Loveland.

That the dinner proper was admirable goes without saying. The menu made a charming souvenir of the occasion, faced as it was with the brown of Onio and the seal of the State pictured at the top. The balcony sent down sweet sounds of instrumental harmony during the progress of the dinner, and afterward it contained a number of the wives of the dinner, and afterward it contained a number of the wives of the dinner. Among them were Mrs. W. L. Strong, Mrs. Henry L. Burnett, Mrs. Homer Lee, Mrs. James H. Hoyt, Mrs. Anson G. McCook and Mrs. Sanford.

BREVITY IN GRACE.

The Rev. Dr. Ellot said grace before the guests sat down and the brevity of his prayer was starting in the extreme. "As God was with the fathers, so may He be with the sons Amen." said he in attonishment the company broke into appliants. Constructing the property of the gathering as an expression of love lowered their native State. But the love of our mater State, he said, "does not bessen our loyalty," to the State of our adoption. We are proud of her greatness and heer in calling the guests to order referred to the gathering as an expression of love lowered their native State. But the love of our mater State, he said, "does not bessen our loyalty to the State of our adoption. We are proud of her greatness and heer the material basilton among the State of our adoption. We are proud of her greatness and hee in called for the company to drink to the President of the Linead States and to the fight of the company to drink to the President of the Linead States and to the fight of the company to drink to the President of the Linead States and to the fight of the company to drink to the President of the Linead States and to the fight of the company to drink to the President of the Linead States and to the fight of the

## TRIED TO MOB THE UMPIRES.

IN TROUBLE BECAUSE OF DECISIONS AGAINST THE HOME

TEAM. ou into partnership and say 'we.' Sometimes it is There was a basket-ball game last evening a more sifficult to form partnerships. There was Lincoln Hall between the Eastern District Y. M. ore a young fellow who worked in a country C. A. hasket ball team of Brooklyn, and the clothing store. One morning he got to the store Y. M. C. A team of Mount Vernon, at Mount and as he was washing the windows his em-version at the close of which a spirited attempt recame up. I guess we shall have rain to-was made to mob the umpires, George McKay, of and the boy. His employer looked at him No. 82 Marcy-ave. Brooklyn, and H. H. Valentine, a second. Since when did you git into the of No. 209 Rozers-st., Brooklyn, on the part of the

Provident for four years, we shall give it one for the four years to come. (Applause.) In still another thing honors are even. The Chief Executive of Ohio is a New-Yorker, but the Chief Executive of New-York City is an Ohioan. Here Mayor Strong tried to look as if he were deaf.

Governor Bushneil went on to name some of the great men of Ohio and New-York and to glorify them in the true mutual admiration spirit. He finished by saying that the Ohio Society could have him at its dinner any time it would let him know when the dinner was to take place.

At the close of the Governor's speech one of the diner's bubbled over with enthusiasm, artificially acquired, and not only proposed three and a tiger, but incisted on shaking the Governor's hand in congratulation of his great effort. To be sure, he mistook General Burnett's hand for the Governor's at first, but that was soon straightened out all right.

He Mount Vernon players. The game was won, according to the umpires decision, by the Brooklyn according to the umpires decision, by the Brooklyn decision of the Mount Vernon team received its fouls of the Woom them received its fouls of the Woom them team received its fouls o

# MRS. BOOTH-TUCKER ILL IN PITTSFIELD.

Pittsfield, Mass., Jan. 16.-Mrs. Booth-Tucker, at the Congregational Club, is ill at the home of more charitable spirit should be observed by the American people toward Congress and the Government. For twenty-two years, he said, he had been in the halls of legislature, and he could bear testimony that not in the world was there a more faithful, steady or honest body of legislators than the Rev. Dr. Davis, and was unable to address the

A SERIOUS CRASH NEAR SKILLMAN, N. J.

A LOCAL TRAIN HAD STOPPED AFTER STRIKING A CARRIAGE AND KILLING TWO MEN, AND WAS NOT QUICK ENOUGH IN GETTING TO A SID-

ING BEFORE THE PLYER CAME ALONG

Then and the Royal Blue Line flyer of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad were in collision at 7:10 Italy tion eighteen miles east of this place. Five rail-

The local train struck a carriage just beyond hand and robbery of territory that she has Skillman. Two men and two horses were minutes' delay. The engineer knew that the Blue Line train was close behind him. He went ahead and ran on a long switch to get out of the way, as the Royal Blue train appeared in sight. In the excitement the engineer made a miscalculation and his engine tender and mail car ran from the switch back upon the main track just in time for the mail car to get in the way of the Blue Line train.

The engineer of the Blue Line train saw his danger, and blew for brakes. Both the engineer and fireman stuck to their posts. The locomotive struck the mail car, and both were completely wrecked. They rolled into a ditch. The loco-motive of the local train broke from the mail car and went ahead. Its engineer was hurled from his cab, but the fireman kept his place and

ASHTON, William, engineer local; body brutsed; lives at Bound Brook; went home

BEAL William, fireman local; internal injuries; taken to Muhlenberg Hospital; lives at Bound Brook. WERSTER, Frank begrage master Blue Line; slight in juries; lives at North Platnield; taken to Muhlenber,

The wreck of the mailcar caught fire and was nearly consumed, with most of its contents. The locomotive of the Blue Line train was piled up in a shapeless wreck on the ruins of the mail-Only one physician arrived at the scene of the wreck before the injured men were taken

The passengers from the Blue Line train reached Jersey City at 11:25 o'clock.

THE ARBUCKLE -- SUGAR TRUST FIGHT.

BELIEF THAT THE LATTER WILL SOON APPEAR IN CONTROL OF THE COFFEE PLANT OF

M'LAGHLIN & CO., CHICAGO. The expectation in the coffee trade is that the Sugar Trust will soon appear in control of the large coffee roasting and grinding plant of M-Laghlin & Co., of Chicago. The visit of Herman Sielekan to that city is supposed to be for the purpose of concluding the deal. Mr. Sielcken, who was former! with William H. Crossman & Bro., extensive coffee importers, was engaged by the Sugar Trust to manage its coffee businers. It is said he receives a salary of \$50,000 a year. James M. Jarvie, of Arbuckle Brothers, upon whom the Sugar Trust is making war in the coffee business, has returned from a trip to Chicago, which was made, as supposed, to try to purchase the McLaghlin plant. that he found that a sale to the Sugar Trust had practically been perfected. Talk that the Woolson Sugar Trust, but by officers of the Trust as a per stock may stand in the names of individuals, but It belongs to the Trust undoubtedly. It was acquired to fight Arbuckle Brothers, and compel them to

## JAMES SHANAHAN VERY ILL

Amsterdam, N. Y., Jan. 16 (Special).-James Shanahan, ex-State Superintendent of Public

A BROOKLYN PUGILIST KNOCKED OUT. A large number of sporting men assembled at the rounds were so tame that the spectators greeted the pugillsts with jeers, but afterward the men hit hard. In the twelfth round Everhardt made

## THE INDIANAPOLIS CONFERENCE.

THE WITHDRAWAL OF GREENBACKS. From The Philadelphia Press. To the withdrawal of the greenbacks a majority of both parties is to-day opposed, though the de-mand for this step has grown greatly in the last year.

IT WOULD PROVE DISASTROUS.

From The Baltimore American. As to the retirement of greenbacks there is this to be said: The people do not care what sort of a note they have if the Government is behind it and it will draw gold, but any attempt to make it more difficult for the public to exchange currency for gold will bring disaster to any party that adopts it.

From The Chicago Post.

The convention has discovered no original station of the banking problem, but it has given pelse and definite expression to the deas and sements pervading the entire business communities a distinct gain to have all excuse for a construction and confusion removed.

## INADEQUATE.

From The Providence Journal. The monetary plan approved and promulgated by the Indianapolis Conference is about what was to be expected from a gathering of this sort, which unfortunately, is the same as saying that it is hardly adequate to the most satisfactory settlement of the broader problem presented.

NO IMMEDIATE RESULTS.

From The Minneapolis Tribune. The Indianapolis Monetary Conference will not accomplish much except in the way of arousing thought and discussion among the people. No plan that it is likely to recommend will stand any chance of securing immediate adoption in Conference.

LIQUIDATION OF A WHEEL COMPANY. Indianapolis, Jan. 16.—The Commercial Wheel Company, which has offices in this city, with Crawford Fairbanks, of Terre Haute, treasurer, made | 31 and 41 degrees, the average (38), degrees), being 5%

IN COLLISION WITH A FLYER an assignment this afternoon to the Indiana Trust Company; liabilities, \$160,000; assets supposed to be somewhat in advance of that amount. This is understood to be a voluntary liquidation.

OBITUARY.

JOEL ,T. HEADLEY.

Newburg, N. Y., Jan. 16 - Joel T. Headley, the historian, died early this morning. He was born ing, he went to Europe, and wrate "Letters From On his return he became associate editor o'clock, three miles north of Skillman, a sta- of The Tribune, at the invitation of Horace Greeley. A year later he resigned and devoted himself road men were severely hurt. Two or three of exclusively to authorship. His best known books are "Napoleon and His Marshals," "Washington and His Generals," "History of the War of 1812," "Sacred Mountains," "The Great Rebellion,"
"Great and Sherman," "Life of Farragut" and
"History of the Great Riots," He was elected to
the Assembly in 1884, and a year later was chosen
Secretary of State. He was among the first to call
attention by his writings to the Adirondack Mountains as a health resort. He lived here about
thirty-live years, and was for much of this time
president of the trustees of Washington's Headquarters. One of his zons, ex-District-Attorney
Russell Headley, is the author of several law
books. 'Sacred Mountains," "The Great Rebellion,

### DR. T. THEODORE JANEWAY.

Dr. T. Theodere Janeway, whose home was at No. 131 West Fifty-eighth-st., died in Bermuda on Friday. He had been in poor health for several weeks, and had gone South in the hope of bettering his ondition. His death was due to heart failure. Dr. Janeway was a son of Dr. J. H. Janeway, a

retired surgeon of the United States Army, who Parker Avo. Ha East Elighteenth st., and a cousin of Dr. Edward G. Janeway. He was born in 1859, and was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of this city about 1885. Subsequently he studied medicine under Dr. Willard Parker. He was a partner of Dr. Daniel Stimson. Dr. Janeway was a member of the Reform Club. He leaves a widow.

### JOHN B. HOWSER.

John B. Howser, who was for many years enat his home, No. 229 West Eleventh-st., on Friday, everal years, but his condition became critical several years, but his condition became critical bout six weeks ago. Mr. Howser was born in this city on July E. Isle. His early education was reserved in the public schools, and when still a young man ne became his father's partner in the shoe business, the firm being known as John C. Howser & Son. After the death of his father Mr. Howser arried on the business until his retirement, thirteen cars ago. He leaves a widow, three sons and a laughter. Another son. Leaver Dubois Howser, was murdered nearly two years ago in Chili while setting as paymaster for a railroad and mining consern. The funeral will be held at the house this difference, Eural will be held at the house this difference, Eural will be in Greenwood Cemetery. afternoon. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery

### SAMUEL I. MONTAGUE.

Boston, Jan. 16.-Samuel L. Montague, ex-Mayor of he city of Cambridge, died to-day. He was Mayor of the Common Council and held many places on commissions and hoards of trustees of various depart-ments of the city. Since 1894 he had been principal assessor.

### THE CITY CLUB TO MOVE.

ITS MEMBERS WILL OCCUPY THE HOUSE WHICH THE CALUMET CLUB IS TO VACATE.

At a special meeting of the City Club, held at the clubhouse, No. 67 Fifth-ave, last evening, it was unanimously resolved by more than eigh, hundred members who were present to move to the clubhouse on the northeast corner of Twenty-ninth-st.

Kindly omit flowers.

EAN. Entered into rest at her residence, No. 165 East S21 st. Sarah M. wife of J. Dullas Deem, and dugster of the late Stephen Lockwood, of Stomford Comm. Function of the late Stephen Lockwood of Stomford Comm. Function of the late Stephen Lockwood, of Stomford Comm. Function of the late Stephen Lockwood of Stomford Comm. Function of the late Stephen Lockwood of Stomford Comm. Function of the late Stephen Lockwood of Stomford Comm. Function of the late Stephen Lockwood of Stomford Comm. Function of the late Stephen Lockwood of Stomford Comm. Function of the late Stephen Lockwood of Stomford Comm. Function of the late Stephen Lockwood of Stomford Comm. Function of the late Stephen Lockwood of Stomford Comm. Function of the late Stephen Lockwood of Stomford Comm. Function of the late Stephen Lockwood of Stomford Comm. Function of the late Stephen Lockwood of Stomford Comm. Function of the late Stephen Lockwood of Stomford Comm. Function of the late Stephen Lockwood of Stomford Comm. Function of the late Stephen Lockwood of Stomford Comm. Function of the late Stomford Comm. and Fifth-ave, at present occupied by the Calumet HENSHAW—At East Orange, N. J. Saturday, January Club.

President John E. Parsons a month ago appointed | Puneral s a committee, of which John Brooks Leavitt was made chairman, to make arrangements for new quarmade chairman, to make arrangements for new quar-ters for the club. Mr. Leavitt found that the Cali-met Club was planning to consolidate with the Racquet Club, and he secured a lease on the former's Substitute of the Soft year of his age. clubhouse.

Membay, January 18, Carriages in waiting at state in. HOWSIR—OF Findar evening, January 15, John B. How-ser in the 65th year of his age. Funeral Sunday, 5 p. m., from his late residence, No. 229 West 11th-st.

Last night's meeting was called for the purpose of hearing the report of the committee. James W Pryor, the secretary, read the report, which received the unanimous consent of all the members present. One reason for the City Club's removal is its inability to obtain more than a year's lease of the present clubhouse. Another reason is that the new quarters will be in the business part of the city, and consequently more members can attend the meetings and visit the rooms more regularly it will be two months before the new clubhouse can be got in readiness for occupancy.

JANSWAT-Sudices of Thursday, January 14. Headen Kipp, aged 36 years. This famous water is now thy a mest challenge for surely services at Prieste. Congress Spring Water. This famous water is now thy a mest challenge for the services at 10 subset.

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Clementins De Vere-Sapio on occasions when prompt and important service was required by the management of the Metropolitan Opera House, she has been engaged by Maurice Grau for the results of the opera and friends are invited to attend the function from the residence of his parents No. 2 West 128th St., on Sunday, 17th mat., at 3 o'clock.

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will be heard for the first time in New-York in he small ballroom of the Walderf on Wednes-

ther is the King of Belgium, whose letters to To be sold at absolute public sale To-

THE CURTIUS LIBRARY REACHES VALE. New-Haven, Conn., Jan. 16. The Hhrary bought

### THE WEATHER REPORT. VESTERDAY'S RECORD AND TO-DAY'S FORECAST.

Washington, Jan. 10.—The barometer has fallen rapidly broughout the central valley and over the east slope of he Brocky Mountains. It has risen slowly on the Atlan-ic coast and results in the extreme Northwest and on he North Paciflo coast. It is warmen generally over dis-DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO-DAY.

For New England, fair, followed he cloudy and threat-ning weather, south winds, warmer in west portions. For Eastern New York, Eastern Pennsylvania, Newreview and Delaware, increasing doubliness during the at followed by rain, warmer, such wholes. For Western New York and Western Pennsylvania, correctly cloudy weather, with rain; brisk to high south

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



Tribune Office, Jan. 17, 1 a. m.—The weather yesterday was cloudy and mild. The temperature ranged between

THE TYPOTHETAE AT DINNER.

FRANKLIN'S BIRTHDAY OBSERVED AT A PLEAS-

union of publishers in contradistinction

typographical union of printers, and a notable feat-

ure of last evening's dinner was the presence of

Seth Low, who only last year arbitrated differences

he was called upon to make he referred to a bust of

Franklin, presented to him on Christmas by the

Typothetæ and Typographical Union No. 6 for his

equitable adjustment of their differences, as one of

the most cherished mementos of a really satisfac-

Besides Mr. Low there were other guests who

furthered the good-fellowship of the occasion with

entertaining speeches. Among these were Thomas

Paul Du Chaillu, General Stewart L. Woodford,

Brooklyn, and others.

oibnel William L. Brown, Judge Jacob Neu, of

President Theodore L. De Vinne, of the society, is

CHAIRMAN HACKETT BETTER.

Albany, Jan. 16.—The condition of Chairman Charles W. Hackett, of the State Republican Com-mittee, is somewhat improved to-day.

MARRIED.

PATTERSON - MUNSON As Windham, N. Y. January 12, he Rev. C. W. Sainner George T. Patterson, to Emma E. Munson, both of Windham.

Notices of marriages and deaths must be in-

DIED.

COX-in Brooklyn, on Friday morning, January 15, 1897. Margaret Kermit, widow of the late John Cox, in her 87th year

in year actives at residence of H. L. Crane, No. 40 Willow et., Montehair, N. J., on arrival of 11.30 train from foot of Barciay and Christopher ats.

PHYFE on Priday January 15, Kenneth Waldren, youngest son of James and Addis Young Phyfe, aged 13 months.

Special Notices.

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James, Paul Dana, General Alfred C. Barnes,

between the two organizations. In the speech which

January 19th, 20th and 21st, ANT GATHERING. AT 8 O'CLOCK, The convivial spirit of the Typothetm of New-AT York was made manifest last evening at an enjoyable dinner at the Hoffman House, where some one CHICKERING HALL. bundred and thirty publishers of this city gathered to celebrate the 191st anniversary of the birth of MARSHALL O. ROBERTS Benjamin Franklin. The Typothetia is a protective Collection

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VERLAT.

President Theodore L. De Vinne, of the society, is in Empt. and Donglas Tavior, first vice-president, acted as chairma. He first introduced Seth Low.

And including and others, and "What's the matter with Seth Low." After referring to the ariskration of last year a strike, Mr. Low touched on the value of printing and of universities to the progress of society. He speech was a brief one, and at its close three more cheers were given him. Paul Dana was the next speaker, and then Coleral Barnes told of the origin of printing, which he tracked back to the first kines imprinted by Adam on his blushing bride. That press, the General said, has been in active operation ever since, turning out editions de luxe.

General James spoke of "Franklin as a Man of Letters" in a few entertaining remarks.

Ermest Jarrood better known as "Mickey Finn." told a story, recited a poem and sang a song.

A toleram of greeting was read by Chairman Taylor from the Typotheta of Philadelphia which was also commemorating the birthday of Franklin with a dinner. AND CURTAINS TO MATCH, CARPETS, MIRRORS, LOCKS & BRONZES,

NOW IN THE LARGE MANSION,

105 and 107 Fifth Ave., cor. 18th St. Where they may be seen till time of sale. MR S. P. AVERY, JR., WILL ASSIST IN THE MANAGEMENT GREER-WHITELY-On Thursday, January 14, 1867, at 81 Thumas's Church, by Archideacon Kirshy, of Hye, N. V. assisted by the Rev. Dr. J. Wesley Brawn, Marten daughter of James Whitely, eq., to Christopher Mover dreer.

ROBERT SOMERVILLE, Fifth Avenue Art Galleries,

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Fifth Avenue Art Galleries, 306 FIFTH AVENUE,

near 34th St. Sale To-morrow, Monday, Afternoon

and Evening. AT 2:36 AND 8 O'CLOCK. ANDERSON—Entered into rest Thursday, January 14, 1807, at her residence, No. 100 West 94th-st., Mary A., wife of Andrew T. Anderson.

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